

CASH One Price Plain Figures CASH Do you realize that it is but a few short days before the Holiday Rush? We are prepared with the Right Coods at the Right Prices. Now we want you to give your attention to the following inducements we are making to the "EARLY BUYER." These are al-

solu 10 solu 10 eve	tely the biggest values we he r offered.
16 Sine Eigin 20-year Gunteed Watch \$	1.75 each
Boys' \$8.25 Ladies' \$10,00	
Men's 21-jewel 20-year Guar teed Watch	
Rogers Teaspoons, Puritan, I sy and Clinton Patterns, only	

Extra Special—Solid Gold Beau- ty Pios, pair 75c	Ha 25
	pie

Crystal Regulator, Colonial Brass Kensington Gong, eight-day, regular \$16, Special \$12.00

Smith Bros.

Miss Holen Million spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Margaret, in l

Judge H. W. Johnson of Montgom-

J. C. Bassford is home from

Thomas are home from Columbia where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jno.

Cut Prices

Mrs. Dan Dudley who has not been so well for the last day or so is going

Money to Loan on improved farms. See us. North Missouri Trust Co.

Mrs. R. D. Mills, who has been the Chas Morris, has left for Chicago modest in the way of dres?" where she will join her husband.

Good Iowa Corn, 68c bu. at car, Hoxsey & Nichols Seed & Produce Co.

Mrs. George Bowman of Iroquois S. D., accompanied by her father, J. C. Younger, arrived in Mexico Tues-

Just Received in buttons. Prices reasonable

service prompt at Abbay & Adams. W. R. Taylor, County Clerk of Cal- They are: laway county, who is attending the state meeting of County Clerks in St.

Joseph, announced his candidacy for wages. State Auditor at the meeting.

Special Reduced Prices on Ladies Suits, Coats and Skirts at Abbay & Adams.

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. J. F. Llewellyn at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. All ladies of the church are urged to attend.

A New Health Food Moco Flour. The best tonic you can buy; six pound sack for 25c. Ask your grocer. Mfg. by dw1 Wm. Pollock Mill. & Ele. Co.

1-3 Off and in lots of cases over 1-2 off on Ladies' Suits, Coats and Skirts Milling & Elevator Company

each, only \$3.0

Universal Coffee Percelator, reuiar price, \$10.00, special . \$8.56

and-painted Plates R. & R.

t, She and hile each. Other oxid

Dearing, The Jeweler

Miss Lulu See is visiting in St Louis. | TO HAVE COMMISSION FORM? A petition is being circulated Mrs. W B Fahren is visiting in St Columbia calling for an election to vote on the commission form of gov-

Pure Country Sorghum, 70c a gal. In order to get the election, it is necessary that the petition be signed an excellent judge of chickens and is by 25 per cent of the voters at the

If such a government is adopted, na Gingerich of Arthur, 22 years old, the City Council will consist of mayor and two members who will be women cornshuckers in Central Illielected by direct vote of the people. ery City, was a business visitor here. The other officers will be appointed. In fourteen days of 10 hours each The mayor and councilmen can be she shucked 962 bushels, an average recalled if they do not give satisfac. of 69 bushels a day. tion through a petition followed by an pleasant visit to his son, Homer, in expression of the will of the voters at the polls. able to the farmers of the county.

Mrs. T. J. Mildred and Miss Laura | CHAPERON FOR CHAPERONS? Chicago, Dec. 1 .- Business girls miles northeast of Auxvasse, bought here resent fashionable chaperons for a nice mule colt one day last week the municipal dances. Welfare asso- from Mrs. Mary Craghead, ciations have named a score of prom- miles northwest of Auxvasse. ment society women to act as chaper. price paid was \$40 .- Gazette on Ladies' Suits, Coats and Skirts at ones at the dances and see that "hug-Abbay & Adams. ging" and the "close embrace" are ens, sold a horse mule Monday

"Who will chaperon the society women while they chaperon us?" to Kansas City this week to consult a saked Anna Schmidt, organizer of the drove of short-fed steers of his own Waitresses' Union, in one of the many protests sent to the city hall. Protests from other girls run:

"Why these society rules about keeping five feet apart? Is any rule Audrain county, has two cars of pretserved like that by the swell set?" ty beeves standing at the troughs "Why should a lake shore society and almost ready for market. One car guest of her parents. Mr and Mrs. chaperon tell a business girl what is of them is composed of pretty white

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1-"Keep the young girls away from Chicago!"

This is the substance of a warning tter planned to be sent to-day over the country by the Travelers'Aid De- week. One he purchased for Col. Jim the country by the Travelers'Aid Department of the Chicago Young WomDonartment of the Chicago Young WomOn's Christian Association.

Week. One he porchased for Col. Jim total fire insurance policies and policies of reinsurance are exempt from the tax.

There never was a time in the hisory of Chicago," said Mrs. Wilhelyear Both of the animals are unusual. partment of the Chicago Young Wom. Johnson. Mr. Carter will retain the en's Christian Association.

day to visit Mr and Mrs. G E. Youngtory of Chicago," said Mrs. Wilhelyear Both of the animals are unusualance, such as employers' liability, fialter never was a time in the mistory of Chicago," said Mrs. Wilhelyear Both of the animals are unusualance, such as employers' liability, fidelity, plate glass, steam boiler, bur
at target practice with this gun, the ers' Aid, "when it was so difficult to obtain employment for strange girls. A new and up-to-date Button Matine that makes the newest things buttons, Prices reasonable and adding the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and adding the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and adding the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and adding the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and adding the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and adding the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and adding the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and adding the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and adding the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and adding the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and the dangers to which they are exposbuttons, Prices reasonable and the dangers to which they are exposbutton chine that makes the newest things the dangers to which they are expos-

Six classes of girls are named in E. Quisenberry, Mountain Grove, same tax is imposed on indemnity the case with the 42 inch morturs. the warning planned to be sent to the secretary newspapers in the principal cities.

Girls afflicted with the wanderlust. city Monday. Employed girls who seek better

Immigrants. Girls coming to visit friends or rel old Campbell & Piatt barn, northwest atives whose abode they do not know, of the hitchlot, Show girls.

Relief Committee Enlarged

The Committee of the Belgian Relief Fund has been enlarged. It is half a load of hogs at \$7.00. composed of the following: Rev. Shullenberger, Rev. Hayne Rev. Sanford, Rev. A. A. Wallace, Col E Y Burton, Supt Pryor, W W Pollock, C A Witherspoon, Mrs. J. W. Million, Miss Carrie Sproul and Miss Ida Rosamond. The committee is making an ap-

peal to the farmers for wheat for the agreed to grind, free of charge,

Residence Phone 303 Office Phone 189 Wm. Hardin Rixev Real: Estate: and: Loans

Established 1902

KEMPER BUILDING MEXICO, MO. No. 81. 80 Acres, 6 miles from Mexico, 40 acres in corn, 40 acres

in grass. This is good land. 25 acres never plowed. Price \$6,000. Want to sell. Will take in a nice home for \$3,000 and give long

rock road. This land lays just east of the M. M. A. Will trade for other property. If interested, come and see me about this. No. 85. 65 Acres, one mile from Court House, fair improvements. No. 84. 30 Acres, one mile from Court House, fair improvements. Price and time at office. Will trade.

No. 85. 80 Acres, 6 miles from Mexico, nice, improved. Price

No. 86. 200 Acres, 7 miles from Mexico. Good level land. Fair improvements. Price one hundred dollars an acre. Will trade for St. Louis Income.

No. 87. 361 Acres, near Thompson, Mo. known as the "Pate Morris place." This is a good one. Price \$27,006. No. 88. 84 acres right at Mexico, well improved, good land. Price

No. 89. 200 acres in Callaway County, well improved. All can be plowed, 2 miles from town and 8 miles from Auxvasse. Want S. E. Mo land.

No. 90. 8% Acres, 10 acres, 6 acres, 7 acres, all in city limits of Mexico and well improved. One 14-acre place that is the biggest hargain I know of in a suburban home. Come and see me. I have what you want. I have homes in Mexico from four room dwelling up in price from \$7.50 up. I am sure I can suit you. If you have property you want to sell or trade, come and see me. I have been in the Real Estate business here since 1902.

TRADE WHERE TRADES ARE MADE

Special Christmas Sale Stock Notes ABOUT THE NEW WAR

CHOCAGO CEASED-

ST. LOUIS CLOSE-

10c lower.

214 5-8

DOCAL MARKET. The new Stamp Tax Law to help mt-\$1.75. New Core-IV and it's. the government collect 105 million Now Chin-14 and an dollars, with which to make up the deficiency in revenue caused by al, tells this story: 200-350 shrinkage in import duties since the ST. LOUIS CASH-No 2 Chair 20 2-4 a 2-2

ber 31, 1915. Three classes of stamps are provided by the government for the #3 3-5 a 3-4 # 1-4 a 3-8 32 3-8 a 1-2 Carrie 4.800 including 700 South-Hogs 5580 15 to 20c lower Sheep 2,880, 5c lower.

est to twenty cents; the document-Service. Cal. Nev. 27. Tilbe El- ary stamps ranging from one-built a cr, are you here?' The German seen to \$1,000. About the only thing ed to understand, as he strokel soft recently by the Surenu of Animal ed value conveyed will exceed 1 mil- Death relieved him at last, and as the Rushandry of the University of Cali- lion dollars. The wine tax will range soul of the wounded man went to his

cents a quart. A Tax on Telegrams. ta has given 20.452.6 pounds of milk Sel pounds more than her nearest all telegram messages or telephone to this paper are English privates rival, another Holstein, named conversations for which the charge Creamelle, who previously held the is fifteen cents or more, but the send The record-breaker is owned by A. tax, the company charges the sender

year along lines laid down by the Da- reports to the government the number of messages and pays the tax. vis Farm School, a branch of the On each freight and express ship-University of California. Mrs. R. P. Moore, who lives south ment the charge for which is more fore me the original letter directed of Mexico, has one of the very best than five cents the company shall to Richard Reading, Eaq., Antwerp. flocks of Barred Plymouth Rock give to the shipper a bill of lading or chickens in the State. Mrs. Moore is some other kind of a receipt and the constantly improving her flock.

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 27 .- Miss Lovi. on parcels sent by mail. a recently claimed the championship of \$60, \$3; costing more than \$60, \$5. Other Taxable Things.

A FIRST-CLASS creamery would

Mexico, but would prove most profit-

Charles R. Craghead & Sons, two

Reuben Shryock, south of Steph-

J. C. Diggs, of this county, topped

the St. Louis market, Friday, with a

feeding that crossed the scales at

quality. Mr. Burke probably will mar-

ket the stock some time in December.

George Kellerhals of near Benton

Wheeler Gant, a prominent young

Audrain county stockman, has been

selling a large number of sheep all

Fred Roberts has contracted to de-

John Freeman is in Rush Hill

liver to Ben Brown December 30th,

where he has a contract for some

building. Mr. Freeman is a good

workman and will give satisfaction.

through this city Tuesday on his way

to St Louis to purchase stock cattle.

Edward Machin had a Japanese

Grant Morthland, north of this

city, delivered 34 head hogs to Pow-

New Bloomfield, Mo., Dec 1 .- F.

O. Link of New Bloomfield, an ex-

tensive cattle feeder of Callaway

county, has sold 65 head of his choice

Hereford and Shorthorn steers to

Oswald Hasenbacker of Chicago.

The cattle are intended for the ex-

port trade and will be shipped di

\$10.50 a hundred.

rectly to New York. Link received

Hasenbacker took the pick of the

Callaway County stockman who

cansed through this city to market

Monday were: Matt Dunn, of McCre-

die, with a load of heifers for Chica-

go and Oscar Black and W. J. Wil-

erson to St. Louis, with cattle and

Charleston, Mo., Dec. 2 .- The Hes-

sian fly has been doing much dam-

age in Mississippi County, Farmers

say that unless cold weather comes

county has the largest acreage in its

Decatur, Ga., Dec. 2 .- A hog weigh

ing 1210 pounds and less than two

years old, is the record in swine rais-

ing made by Col. W. E. Wimpey of

DeKalb County. The hog is 7 feet

10 inches long, 391/2 inches high, and

741/2 inches around the body.

soon wheat will be damaged.

Link herd. Link has 200 head or

non, this week, that weighed

Tyke Harrison of McCredie passed

over this part of the State.

Reed Burke, one of the prominent

Lee Green of Centralia for \$150.

\$8.50 per cwt.

Every seat sold in a palace or parfor car, and every ticket sold for a could kill one or two Germans." This posed of a program of students from berth in a sleeping car is taxed one

not only be a splendid enterprise for cent, to be paid by the company. Other taxes are: Protest upon a note, bill of exchange, acceptance, use as shield to commit common refreshments of sandwiches and cofcheck or draft, twenty-five cents: power of attorney to perform any act, twenty-five cents; indemnifying is beastly. Should Miss Reading, to partment. bonds, fifty cents; certificate of prof its and transfers thereof, two cents on each \$100 of face value or fraction thereof; certificate of damage, twenty-five cents; any other kind of certificate required by law, ten andum of sale of property of any kind, ten cents; each writing of conveyance of realty, from \$100 to \$500, \$500 or fraction thereof, fifty cents whole Bavarian army corps was order farmers and feeders in southwest (there is no tax on any instrument | ed to the right wing, and now the goods to secure a debt); entry of English will feel the prowess of the

faces that will weigh near the 1300-\$1; entry for the withdrawal of any pound mark. The other load is native Durhams and also of splendid house, fifty cents. ne-half of one cent on each dollar or single shot 766 lbs. of powder E. H. Carter bought two fine Polfractional part thereof of the premi-used. Every shot cost 30,000 mark and China hogs at Butler, Mo., last um. Purely co-operative and mu- (\$7,500), This gun shoots 46 4-5 kilo

delity, plate glass, st At a meeting of the State Poultry glary, elevator automatic sprinkler people in a radius of 50 kilometres Board, Saturday, in St. Louis, E. C. A. A. Coult, St. Louis, president; T. amount of premium charged. The kept secret about these guns, as was

bonds and obligations guaranteeing titles to real estate or mercantile the channel, and no English battle-City, was a business visitor in this credits. On each bond, debenture or certifi- vicinity. The distance between Cal-Albert Price has been shipping cav-cate of indebtedness, five cents on airy horses lately, one car load being each \$100 of face value or fraction

The whole thing is new, and the press

thereof and the same on each origin- has no details of the same as yet. al issue of certificates of stock, all sales or agreements to sell shares | ready for a war with England, but I or certificates of stock. Upon each sale or agreement of sale of products or merchandise at a finished daily. The mobilizing

one cent for each \$100. Promissory notes and renewals, two cents for any sum up to \$100 and for each additional \$100 or fractional part thereof, two cents.

Perfumery and cosmetics and similar articles not exceeding five cents in value, one-eighth of a cent; from five to ten cents in value, two-eights of one-cent; ten to fifteen cents, three eighths of one cent; fifteen and twenty-five cents, five-eighths of one cent, and the same for each addition al twenty-five cents of value. Chewing gum, four cents for each \$1 of value.

ell & Mundy, this week. They averaged 170 lbs. and brought \$7. The law provides that the forego-Joe Considine, one of Audrain's ing proprietary articles that may be most prominent feeders, was on the in the hands of manufacturers, whole St. Louis market Monday with salers or retailers December 1 must consignment of very fat steers have the necessary stamps affixed plain quality which sold at the top of when they are sold at retail the market. His consignment includ-

ed 19 steers, averaging 1580 lbs., Poultry Mash. which sold to the St. Louis Dressed Do you want lots of eggs? Buy a Beef Co., for \$10.10. ack of Cow Smile and make a hot W. D Mason, of this county, mar mash once a day. Now is the time to keted 39 steers averaging 1322 lbs. feed for eggs. Ask your grocer, that sold to the St. Louis Dressed Wm. Pollock Mill. & Ele. Co. Beef Co., for \$8,90 in St. Louis Mon-

> Money Wanted

I can get you 7 or 8 % for your money.

Secured by firstclass real estate.

Wm. Hardin

GERMAN VIEW POINTS

The following article was sent the Ledger by Louis Hubert, being dipped from a German newspaper. The London Daily Times, of Oct 17th, prints the following:

"A private of the Black Watch Regiment, now in the New Castle Hospit

" 'On the Aisne, for several hours beginning of the war, went into ef. I lay wounded. A German came fect December 1. The tax will be in along, and undre heavy firing, dressed effect thirteen months, until Decemmy wounds. After he had finished,
getting ready to leave, he was hit by a stray bullet and fell dead next to

"After Soissons, (reports Corp. payment of the new taxes, Poe class Houston, of the Seaforth's) I lay will be only for use on roprietary heavily wounded on the field. Nearby articles, another for wines the third was a young fellow from Northampfor documents. There will be twen-tinshire Reg. A German infantry ty-one denominations in each set of man bent over him, trying to calm the proprietary stamps, ranging and give him a drink of water out of from one-eighth of a cent, the small-his bottle. The wounded man was dethe \$1,000 stamps can be used on is a promissory note for F 112 on dollars or a deed where the unincumber woman alone can do such things. woman alone can do such things. from two cents a quart to twenty last accounting, I saw the German

try to hide his tears." These descriptions came from The law puts a tax of one cent on English paper, and the contributors

er of the message does not affix the Telegraph, nor the representative military, would tell an untruth to W. Merris, a rancher near Wood- one cent in addition to the regular favor the Germans. Then we must and, and has bee nurtured during the charge and at the end of each month without doubt believe that the above stories have happened, as reported by the Daily Telegraph.

Richard Reading is a volunteer physician of the 4th Company Bel. North and South Side Schools were shipper must affix to it a one-cent gian Mitrailleusen corps. This letter stamp and cancel it. There is no tax he left on the hurried retreat of the the students and faculty of both. The English and Belgians, at the surren. meetings started about two o'clock The buyer of a ticket sold in this der of Antwerp to the Germans. It country for passage by vessel to a was written by his sister, Jane Read- well attended. This is part of a plan foreign port costing from \$10 to \$30 ing, dated Birmingham, Sept. 28th, of Superintendent of Schools Herbmust pay a tax of \$1, from \$30 to 1914, and follows: "Dear brother: I ert Pryor to bring the school and the am pleased to hear you are in good parents closer together. spirits. I wish I were with you. I would like to be a nurse. I am sure I school began at 2:30 and was com-

noble ambition, that a woman in wartime can have, to be a nurse, to rison, of this city, spoke. Afterward murder on the Germans. Such a de- fee were served being prepared by the sire is not alone unwomanly, but is students in the Domestic Science Dethe lowliness of her desire, have the cowardice of refuting this letter, the original is on public file.

answer the question very easily. Which side is the more human?

On special order of the Kaiser, a gods at customs house, twenty-five Bavarians. As soon as we have takcents for \$100 or under; from \$100 en Calais our new sca-coast cannons to \$500, fifty cents; exceeding \$500, will be moved there These wonderful cannons were finished by Krupps ongoods from customs bonded ware- ly a short time, and were shipped Each policy of insurance, a tax of barrell is 26 metres long and for a

These cannons will shoot across ship will dare to risk herself in the on also heard of another matter which is cannot speak of the same. Thousands of Zeppelin bombs are

stock exchange or board of trade, steadily going forward, and there is box supper next Saturday night. Deember 5th, instead of Friday night plenty of material on hand. One cannot notice that anything is The Midway C. W. B. M. Society will give an oyster and ice cream supper

DOINGS AT MCM.

(By Chas. Wright) Bryan Kelso was elected captain of my with his uncle, B. F. Crawford of

the basketball team at one of the Moberly is visiting relatives at basketball team meetings Monday. The Senior Class had a jolly candy lahoma is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. pull in the Domestic Science Depart- C. Dowell.-Lewis Rudasill and famment of the High School Monday ev- ily visited Mrs. Rudasill's sister, Mrs. Fred Callaway of Moberly recently, All the students, when they came -J. G. Crawford is hauling several

to school Tuesday, were greeted with hundred but of wheat to Mexico at signs telling them that "The McMil- 81.03 per bu. lan," the monthly school magazine, J. L. Carpenter sold a good bunch was coming. Everyone had been en- of good fat hogs last week at \$7.25 thusiastic and had engerly waited for per cwt. the first number. The signs served to ncrease their zeal and anticipation. Your dector will tell you that Whole At assembly a copy was shown the udent body and they were highly Wheat Flour makes the healthiest pleased. Distribution began at bread. Just buy one sack and try it.

The first edition surpasses the expectations of the staff and students and is the result of work by the Owen's interest in the produce firm whole student body. It has a gray of Hathaway and Owen. Mr. Hathaover which is decorated by a crim- way is going to conduct the business son design drawn by the students of the art class.

The contribution box, which placed in the hall, is credited to the Manual Training boys And so the magazine is the work of the students in co-operation.

MORE STATE CLERKS WOMEN Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 27 .-Women and girls from all over Missouri are writing in trying to get clerkships during the approaching session of the General Assembly, So great is the number of women appli cants that the man who picks up on of these jobs may count himself

It is not so long ago when there was only one woman clerk about the State Capitol and fewer than a half dozen about the legislative halls. Now the women and girls are holding all kinds of jobs. There are no less than 65 of them on the payrolls of the various State departments. The State Treasury is the only place without

Some girls visit the peach orchard ust to see if there is anything there that matches their complexion.

OUR SPECIAL DOLL SALE

OUR Dolls were bought on import several months ago. Buying on import simply means cutting out the jobber's profit when the goods reach the United States. We sell as we buy. When we make a saving on import you reap the benefit. Our Motto is: "When we get a bargain, we give a bargain." Remember, the early shopper on dolls gets the cream of the lines.

DOLL CABS SPECIAL with folding leatherette auto hond rubber tired black enameled pusher and frame, adjustable back, 7 in.; black steel rim wheels, height 23 in., worth \$1.50. Special price

"I AM THE SUMMER GIRL" With alceping eyes, with dress of white and blue organdle; lace nsertions, and edge flouncings chiffon ribbon resettes and blue hat with white lace plaiting, flower-trimmed, white shoes and hose. Special price 400

"CHARACTER BABIES" Jointed shoulders and hips, extra fine bisque head and body, dimpled chin, blue and brown sleep ing eyes, blonde, medium and dark, real hair wigs, lace trimmed muslin slips, that are real, makebelieve babies. Special price 25c

UNBREAKAKBLE "CHARAC-TER" DOLLS. ures and hair, stuffed well mod-

elled bodies, and jointed limbs. Including "Baby Dolls" in long and short clothes, "John Bunny the "whistling boy," the "pout-ing kid" and others, Prices ranging from...... 10e to \$1.98.

jointed hip and knee 16 in, high See our excellent line of dolls,

ial prices, 99c, 49c and 25c. "KIDLYNE DOLLS" Fiesh bisque heads and hands sleeping eyes, curly wigs, exposed teeth, white kid covered bodies,

dressed dolls, bisque babies, celluloid jointed and china dolls, value up to 15c, now on sale . . . 10c We have a special showing in kewpie dolls in celluloid bisque, prices from 15c to 49c.

CELLULOID, NEXT-TO-NA-TURE BABY DOLL Called "Next to Nature" because modeled on genuine baby lines though jointed at elbow and hip -the animated baby expression turning head, painted hair. Spec

"PANSY JOINTED DOLL" 19-inches high, ball jointed shoul der, elbow, wrist, hip and knee, turning bisque head, painted eyebrows, moving eyes, curly wigs, lace-trimmed slip, slippers and open work stockings, Worth \$1.25, special price 75c

DOLL CAB SPECIAL Full collapsible, height 23 inches, blue finish steel frame, double spoke wheels, with marroon leatherette body, special price 49c

RAGSDALE'S CASH STORE MEXICO MISSOURI

Archie Johnston's father and mo

MEETINGS AT THE

The parents of the students in the

The meeting at the South Side young lady has the desire, the most the various rooms Mrs. Gardner of ed their furniture home Sunday. We car of sheep to Chicago one day last State College, Penn., and Dr J. F. Har wish them a long and happy life. At the North Central school each

om gave a program beginning at 2 o'clock. At 2:30 there was a gener-Compare what the Daily Telegraph al meeting addressed by Superintene and Miss Reading writes; one can ent Pryor. Afterward the Domestic Science Department served refresh-Rev. J. J. Griffin and wife were

the recipients of a nice Thanksgiving dinner given by some of the mem bers of Gilead Church, which was a

HOLLENSVILLE.

Mr. John Mundy's home Saturday

night, Dec. 26 .- Mrs. Taylor Berrey

prothers and their families from Mo-

berly.-Claude Callaway in compa-

Wm. Pollock Mill. & Ele. Co.

Fred Hathaway has bought Harry

ntertained last week two of

The Gatewood School will give

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IN FURNITURE

Carrie Norris visited Mr. Halena and closed three weeks on account Sunday.-Albert Dollins was Miller and bride came back and mov

Henry Fisher, wife and two daugh-Florence Heizer visited Miss Ruby Fisher from Thursday until Sunday -Joe Marshall and wife are spen ing a month with relatives in Oklahoma.-Mrs. Woolen is here guest of her sister, Mrs J. D. Worley place at the home of the bride

B. W. Robinson and family of near

parents here. Among those who served turkey for

accompanies every sale we make.

relatives here for the past week or

relatives in Mexico .- Mrs. Fred Sap-

ed home to Barton County Saturday

was the guest of her brother, Peyton

Cauthorn, and family a few days

last week .-- Mrs John Heizer and

daughter were guests of her parents

in Santa Fe from Friday until Sun-

day.-Rev. J. S. Arvin of Benton City

preached at Mt Zion Sunday and Sun

day and Sunday night, it being regu-

wife of Mexico; Bob Heizer and wife,

ry were guests of Andrew Cauthorn

near Santa Fe were Sunday guests of

Extra quality Hawaiian Sliced

Edgar Martin and family.

Pineapple, 20c a can-

day night and will preach next Sun- ther in Malden, Mo.

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Smith Bros.

by a telegram from Mr Sappington

where they will be the guests

FURNITURE

There is such a thing as art in Furniture without dependability

We make a recognized statement of fact when we declare that

every piece of Furniture in this store possesses both these qual-

ities and it is because of this combination that supreme satisfaction

See Our Stock for Sensible Xmas Gifts

McPheeters Bros.

and dependability without art, but neither alone is satisfying.

Mrs. Elmer Lovelace returned home ther spent Thanksgiving with him. after three weeks' visit with her moth -C. H. Dickey contemplates starting er in St. Louis.-Mrs. Schrader leaves his sawmill Wednesday or Thursday. for St. Louis today to spend a few -George Dollins sold to R. R Dollins days with her sister .- Miss Mary Grif one horse and some hogs and other fen who teaches Daniel school began stock for one hundred dollars .- Mrs. her school Monday after it had been family near Hickory Grove Church, diphtheria.-Mrs. Spencer who suf-Sunday. -W. N. Chick and wife were fered a paralytic stroke Saturday a the ry to hear of the death of Mr. Green guest of W. T. Chick and family Sun- Gant, who is well known at this place. day.-Mrs Charles Robertson, daugh Several relatives at St Louis and ter and son, of Bean Creek, were the Omaha were here for the funeral .guests of C. H. Dickey and family Mrs. W. H Pulis and children visited the latter part of last week .- Harry Mr. and Mrs. J. D Pulis latter part of ped a car of sheep to same place Sun day night .- Mrs. Neal who is at-the Mexico hospital is getting along nice ters, Misses Nina and Henrietta, visit ly, and will be able to come home in ed Marion Worley and family of Co-lumbia several days last week.—Miss

The wedding of Miss Grace Hook

to Mr. Glen Toalson, which took Thanksgiving Day was one of nost beautiful though simple, ever Mexico spent Thanksgiving with his held in Auxvasse Miss Nancy Mosley sang and Miss Opal Toalson, siser of the groom, played the wedding Thanksgiving dinner were: Dr Flynt march. Mr. Toalson and bride were and family, J. D. Worley and family, preceded by little Evelyn Moore, of preceded by little Evelyn Moore, of a wedding trip and to visit his broth-H. L. Weaver and family, A. J. Cau- Benton City, hearing the ring, after er, Gilbert Winn, and family. Suits, Coats and Skirts by buying thorn and family and P. R. Cawthorn which Rev. Swift of Centralia, in a and family.-James Beam and wife few beautifully impressive words Abbay & Adams. of Hannibal, who have been visiting made the happy couple one.-Aux-

UNDERTAKING

ing Thanksgiving night was largely attended-the house being jammed ART AND DEPENDABILITY up rapidly, Mr. Bates of Centralia

the contractor. Very near all of the work of hauling and carpentering We hear the wedding bells ingling

ors are true this will unite two o our best families. But as it is only a umor we withhold the names A box supper will be held at Gate-

vited to attend. Miss Minnie Berrey is recovering to he extent of an occasional visit. She

James Crawford and Frank Weinand delivered considerable amount of wheat to Mexico last week at from \$1.03 to \$1.05 per bushel.

Ide Squires is suffering awfully rom a felon on one of his thumbs. Byron Reed's little girl fell and vasse entertained a number of friends ten days, left for Mexico Friday Thanksgiving this year. Among them broke both bones in her right fore of were Mr. and Mrs. John McPheeters, their son, Frank, and family.-Mrs. Rev Mitchell and wife, J H Minor and Bruce Bros. will ship a load of hogs

Mary Ann Cauthorn is home from a family, of Mexico; Mrs. West and this week. week's visit with her son and other daughter, McCredie; Mrs. Robert Un John Vanhorn will occupy south per derwood, Tulia, Texas; L. Rant Hook

unt Mrs. O. T. Hanley and family City; Chas. Henderson, California; -Miss Maude Cauthorn of Mexico Mrs. Tonlson and daughter of Oceola, Miss Lizzie Ridgeway returned to Mo.; Mrs Henry Yates of McCredie. ter home at C. T. Jesse's recently at

> ere spending the winter with him. Miss Wood of Fulton visited Miss Mrs. Joe Payton visited her parents near Laddonia recently. Her fa-Frank Stokes and family returned ther and brother accompanied her ome from a visit to Mr. Stokes' fa-

lar preaching day and will preach at the Union Thanksgiving services loyed as blacksmith here by Gener-Gilead in the afternoon.—R. L. Heiz- here at the Presbyterian Church, as al Ewing, the owner of the shop. Mr. er and family had for their guests on he also did 25 years ago. He was as-Tuesday R. S Montgomery and wife sisted by Revs. Wood and Phillips and Mrs King and Leslie Lowder and here and Rev. Swift of Centralia.

John Heizer and family and Mrs. Will days this week in St. Louis. Heizer.—Homer Fry and wife of Per- | Three automobiles went from here to the football game between Westand wife Thursday. Joe Hale and minster and Central at Fayette on

wife and Ed. Sharp and family of Thursday. Mrs Frank Buckner had to dinne Friday Mr. Zed Hook and family and Mr. Rant Hook and family of Manbattan, Kan.

Miss Pauline Nicoles spent a few

usan Neusome Wednesday.

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dawif OCCASIONAL WANTS Wanted 10,000 pounds of old and

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tist Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery. — Mr. and Mrs. in vin Watts who live between Benton City and Mexico are the proof parents of twin daughters, born Thanks. giving Day.-A large crowd attended the oyster supper given by the Ladies of the Christian Church Thanks giving afternoon and evening. About \$60 was taken in.—Rev. Pearman erpects to occupy the pulpit at the Pres byterian Church Sunday. He will be indeed welcomed after his long absnce.—At the election of officers of the Young People's Society held Sunday night the following were elected to serve the ensuing year.-Frank Erisman, President; Mrs. Will Coll. Vice-Pres.; Lottie Barnes, Serre tary; Frank Kellerhal, Treasurer Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yost have been making an extended visit at Henry Webber's.—Mrs. E. W Rockwell and Mrs S. E Stratton attended Methodist ladies baraar in Mertins burg Thursday-Frank Okey went to

Most of our farmers are through

Columbia Monday.

their corn gathering and fall plowing. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Spurling took their baby to Davenport, Iowa, Sun-Wm Eisle and Grover Chapman and had a sick horse lately and had State Veterinarian from Columbia out to see

Doan Weaver sold 18 head of 200-h porkers last week at \$7.50 per cut to Grover Sims. John L. Winn and Miss Margaret Murphy were married at the Catholic

Church in Mexico last Wednesday morning by the Rev Father Dillon All their friends here are a unit in wishing them a happy and useful weddet life. They went to Slater Thursday on The oyster supper at James Spuri-

About \$22.50 was cleared. This is for the building fund for the Ladies Hall The Ladies Hall here is being put

for tomorrow morning (Monday). I

vood school house next Saturday night Dec. 5. All are very cordially in-

ses crutches.

ion of the Ralph King farm the compington and little daughter were call- and family of Manhattan, Kan; Mrs. Miss Nadine Brooks visited her finley Johnson and daughter, Benton

> -Rev. Phillips' father and mother ter a fortnight's visit with her fa-

> ome for a few days. Mr. Ash of Kansas has been em-Rev. Mitchell of Mexico conducted

> > Ewing expects to learn the trade Bob Skinner has the sympathy of

"Uncle" Alfred Canterbury will re turn soon to Muskogee, Okla., to

BURKE

187-lb, hogs.—Hollis Davidson sold 100 bu corn to George Brown for 80 cents a bu .- W. A Willingham has ompleted gathering corn. - Mr. and Mrs. John Sims, Mrs Davidson and lit tle daughter, Neva, Mr and Mrs. Ford Mr. and Mrs. Burke, Miss Frances Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Patterson, Milton Patterson, Mrs Will Offutt, Mrs. Ed. Offutt and little daughter, W C. Offutt, Mrs. Florence Bradley and son, and Harrison Ford's mother attended the parents and agricultural meeting at Burke Nov. 24. J. N. Allen has a sick horse, -C. C. Davidson lost a horse last week-

Hen at 20 Still Is Laying. Louisiana, Mo., Dec. 2.—The Pike Co. Poultry Show began yesterday, and will continue three days. There are more than 400 entries including many classes One of the interesting features is a white Leghorn hen, said to be 20 years and 7 months old, and

sity is present, with a number of sthor fanciers. The birds will be judged by Thomas W. Southward of Kansas City. The attendance today was

ther in Colorado.

our people on the death of his wife

spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Jeff D. Ellis and family.

Cleveland Brown's baby in sick-Mr. Rhodecape sold Mr. Allen seven

Harry Brown has built a new cattle

Prof Patterson of the State Univer